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## Memories fly during V.E. Day celebrations

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Fifty years ago last week, Europe declared victory over the Nazis and declared a day of celebration.

Fifty years later, Didsbury residents, young and old alike, remembered the day and reminisced about their experiences in the war.

The Didsbury Museum helped evoke the memories with a special Victory in Europe display depicting the home front, and images from the war. They also offered treats and chairs so visitors could sit down and share their memories.

Many of the visitors shared their experiences on camera as well. Museum volunteers set up a video camera in a quiet room to capture the memories of locals. Some talked about their war experiences and where they were when victory was declared. Others talked about their experiences on the home front. Music from the era was played.

From a different perspective, residents who had lived in the war torn countries also shared their feelings about V.E. Day and their gratitude for Canadian sacrifice during the war. Jean Craven, who lived in and around London during W.W. II said she would never forget the efforts the Canadians made to destroy the evil which was suffocating Europe.

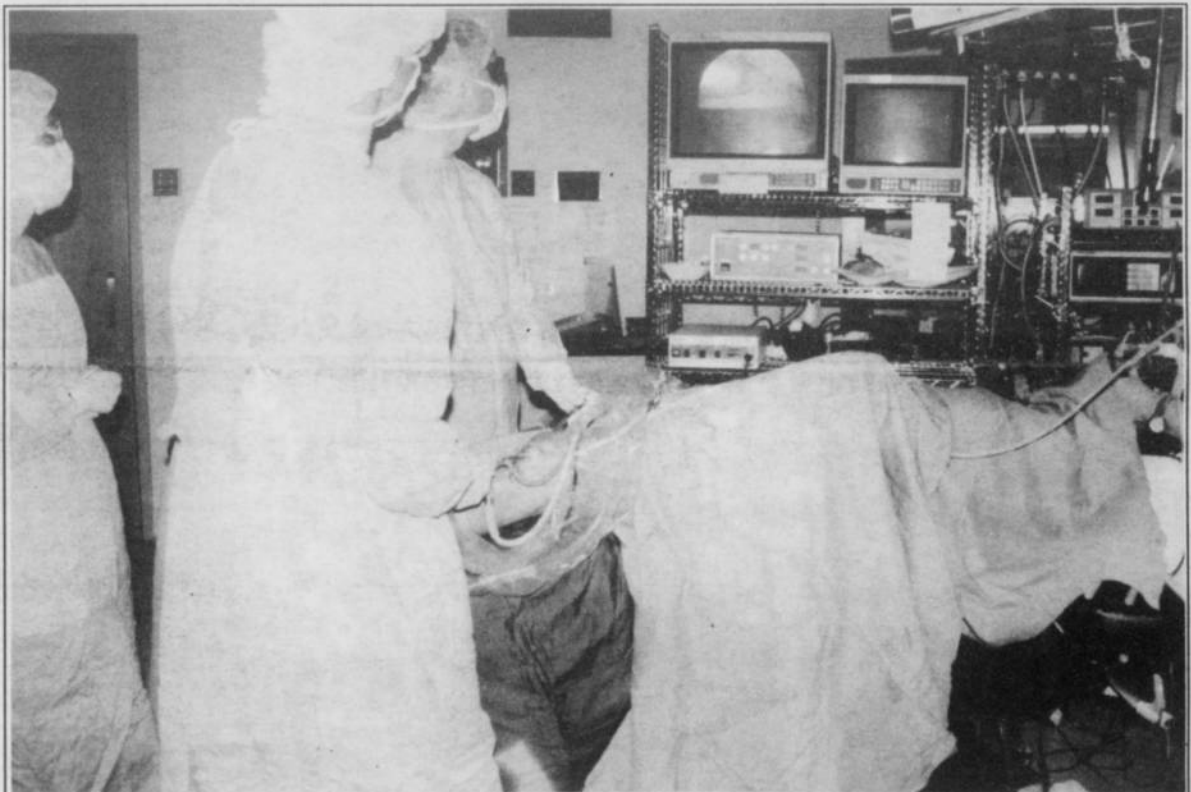
"The thing I remember most about V.E. Day is light," Craven said. "For all those years during the war, everything was so black all the time and then suddenly

there was light again. I remember walking down the street after five years and being able to see."

Craven also created a win-

dow display in her home to celebrate the 50th anniversary of V.E. Day, including an English flag and posters outlining why she felt it was important to com-

memorate the end of the war. "There were two reasons I wanted to put (the display) up," she said. "Partly it was to re- See Celebrations page 2



**Better utilization.** Dr. Darrell Penner of Calgary explores patient Ben Eaton's knee during an arthroscopic procedure at the Didsbury Hospital last week. The hospital purchased the high tech equipment, which allows for less intrusive surgery, to help attract surgeons from the busier urban centres. Patients and surgeons have been travelling from the city for a variety of procedures including laparoscopy, arthroscopy and tubal ligations. Use of the Didsbury hospital's operating room for such day surgery helps cut down the wait for some patients and also better utilizes the facilities available in our rural hospital. Hospital administrator Dennis Stabber said the idea is just one being used to help fight health care cut backs. Janice Harrington photo

## Town closes ranks

Recreation moves  
back to head office  
for efficiency's sake

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Following another of the recommendations outlined in the corporate review, the town's recreation department is moving back to the main office.

The recreation department, now amalgamated with Family and Community Social Services to make the newly named Community Services department, moved back to the town's head office on Monday.

Recreation staff - Ken Luck, who has been named the town's new Community Services

Director, and Shawna Krebs, will move with the department. Krebs said she has no job description yet but will work in support services for the department.

The Big Country Summer Games manager, Laura Silbernagel, will continue to work out of the office at the Memorial Complex where the recreation department moved two years ago. Town officials have planned to hire a lead hand, to supervise maintenance of the town's recreational facilities, who will also work out of the former recreation office.

"I guess the town feels that it will be more See Town page 3

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member the evil and be thankful to those who resisted and eventually beat the evil. But more importantly, it is to educate future generations about the evil man is capable of doing and to tell them that we need to wage

peace. Peace has to fight or evil will win."

"I think it is the duty of those who experienced the war to prepare those who haven't for when evil is raised in their time."



**Personal marker.** Jean Craven couldn't let the 50th anniversary of V.E. Day go by unnoticed. Craven, who grew up near London during W.W. II said the most important lesson of the commemoration is a reminder not to let the evil happen again. *Janice Harrington photo*



**Reminiscing.** Veterans and other residents of Didsbury took a few minutes to remember the end of World War II in Europe last week at the 50th anniversary of V.E. Day. The Didsbury Museum opened up a special display to commemorate the event and served goodies for visitors. *Janice Harrington photo*

## Weather

### Wednesday

Afternoon cloud, 40 percent chance of showers. Low near 5. High near 20.



### Thursday

Mainly cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers. Low near 5. High near 17.

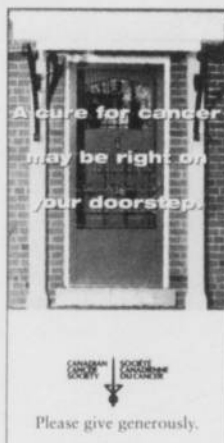


### Friday

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## Public votes for airshed zone

Special to the Review

Participants at a public meeting held in Caroline on April 26 voted to proceed toward the establishment of a regional airshed zone.

Meeting participants heard a presentation by members of the Regional Airshed Management Investigation Team (RAMIT) who described and evaluated both the existing and a proposed system. Discussion groups reviewed the information and provided their reactions and proposals prior to a recommendation and vote.

Concern was expressed about the small turnout (approximately

60) and particularly, poor representation by the public-at-large at the meeting. However, 21 individuals volunteered to join a Steering Committee that will meet on Thursday, May 25 to make preliminary organizational decisions and initiate the airshed zone.

For information on this regional airshed process, please call: Rocky area, Ken DeMarce, 845-3283; Rocky area, Martha Kostuch, 845-4667; Rimbey area, Wayne Heikkinen, 746-2291, Ext. 34; Caroline area, Brian Goliss, 722-7032; Sundre area, Linda Hislop, 638-2631.

## May Monarch campaign a success

by Rob Magee and Neil Widish  
Review writers

Didsbury High School's grade 12 class was victorious in this year's May Monarch campaign raising \$4,481. Second place went to the grade 11s with just over \$3,700. The grade 10s snagged third making \$2,353, while the grade 9s rounded up the bunch clearing \$1,700.

From May third until the 12th, the May Monarch was a massive

fundraising campaign which is held each year by the Didsbury High School. The competition was quite fierce between all grades resulting in the school raising in excess of \$10,000, which is put towards new high tech computers, educational videos and books, school sports equipment and jerseys, and part of the funds help students enter school dances at a lower cost.

The idea was originated in Sundre schools and was brought forth by Marty Overguard when he came



**More than just a pretty face.** The Didsbury Moonlight Madness and Show and Shine event attracted 137 specialty cars and a pile of spectators who took advantage of the warm weather to take in the event. Some cars not only attracted glances for their shiny paint jobs and intricate detailing but also for their witty licence plates. Winners of the Show and Shine were: Ken Bauman of Olds for his '59 Ford Thunderbird (Chamber's Choice), Rene Morrisett of St. Albert for his '67 Mustang Convertible (Mayor's Choice) and Wes Hauzuk of Calgary for his '79 Corvette (Driver's Choice). Organizers are calling the third annual Show and shine another success. *Elaine Wilson photo*

to D.H.S. Driven by motive to win, the grade 12 representatives Neil Widish and Tara Regner were

crowned King and Queen at the annual May Queen dance.

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efficient for everyone to be under one roof," said Krebs.

Residents wishing to get a

hold of the new Community Services department can call the town's main line - 335-3391.



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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## More for justice



**Janice  
Harrington**

Our Canadian justice system, although bound by the rules of law, has managed to make a point for justice this past week.

Two regional judges, in two very disparate cases, managed to convict and sentence two criminals of two heinous crimes within the rules of law but with justice.

In Ottawa, a young man, believed to be the leader of one of Canada's hate groups, was sentenced to 12 months in jail after being convicted for kicking a female protester in the face.

The man was arrested last year after a rally on Parliament Hill organized by various so-called hate groups, clashed with protesters who stood against their calls for violence and discrimination. The prosecution asked that the man be sent to jail for eight months for the assault. Instead the judge ordered 12.

Now the defence says it plans to appeal the case because the judge allowed politics to get involved. I say since the crime was simply politically motivated, politics should be involved.

Also last week, this time in Calgary, another man was sent to prison for 17 years for the abduction and sexual assault of a little girl.

Seventeen years is a very long prison term for such an offence since the girl was not physically harmed beyond the rape. But the emotional scars run deep not only for the girl but for her parents and their friends and neighbors. The sentence reflects the horror of the crime which showed ordinary, friendly and neighborly people that their daughters were not safe even tucked away in bed in their own homes.

Bravo to both of these judges for going a bit beyond the letter of the law to allow the horror of the crimes be reflected in their judgement. Bravo to them for finding a method which allows other criminals to see that their actions will be dealt with not in cookie cutter fashion but with compassion for the victims and with concern for motivation. A man convicted of assaulting a stranger simply because she stood against his views should be sentenced more harshly to show other criminals, other hate mongers that why they commit their crimes is as important as the simple act.

Now though, it is up to the prison system to help ensure that the motivations behind the crime is not simply compounded by their incarceration. Put a man behind bars for one year for a hate motivated offence without rehabilitation and that hate will simply grow. Put a man behind bars who assaults children and the problem will still be there 17 years later when he gets out of jail. It may keep the streets safe from this one individual for that period of time, but it does not take care of the long term problem.

"...Speaker (Newt) Gingrich's faith that Medicare is going broke mainly due to fraud and waste, rather than the rise in the numbers of elderly Americans, their longer lifespans and the expensive high-tech medicine that helps produce same, sets the stage for dumb proposals."

American journalist Froma Harrop commenting on the right wing position regarding medical care cost increases. Her view on the American situation could also be applied in Alberta.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

## The public opinion

by Ian Taylor, Principal  
Didsbury High School

*"Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world..."*

W.B. Yeats

The bravery of the young Canadian soldiers who liberated Holland has recently been recounted on this fiftieth anniversary of the event. We see them now as old men, once again on parade, though not as agile as they were in 1945. Some of them are openly weeping as they think of fallen comrades and that loss of innocence. Thousands died in the struggle to destroy the hideous Nazi Regime.

This fiftieth celebration has come at an opportune time to lift our spirits after we have seen endless newscasts that demonstrate the baseness of mankind. The veterans have much to be proud of. They unselfishly put their lives at risk and expended extraordinary effort to liberate people of another country. The

Dutch, then and now, have shown the overwhelming gratitude they feel.

In contrast to these noble old warriors let us look now at another group in the news spotlight, the right-wing militias. The militia members are driven by self-interest, not self-sacrifice. If they cannot get their own way, even when it conflicts with the majority's wishes, they will strike out viciously. Their force is directed against their own people, not a foreign enemy. They consider themselves patriots yet can justify violence against their country's duly elected government. (If this sounds familiar, check Hitler's rise to power). In a word, they are a cancer.

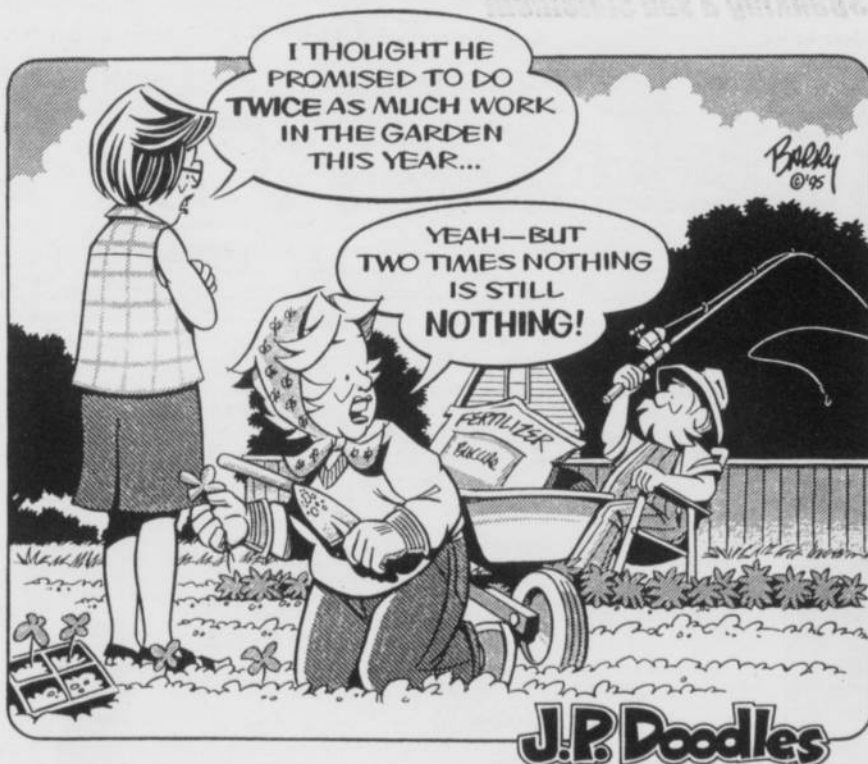
"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Despite John Kennedy's words from over thirty years ago, there has been an ongoing and increasing emphasis on individual rights in North America; witness our own Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

When Timothy McVeigh goes on trial he will be granted the customary rights that the accused have come to expect. There will be considerable expense; security alone will run a high tab.

Return fifty years to Holland. There, young men knew little about their rights but they did have a sense of duty. If they were struck by a sniper's bullet or a stray piece of shrapnel, there was no appeal. Theirs was one death among thousands as every allied combatant fought towards a common goal.

Now it seems we are fragmented. There are so many special interest groups, so many grudges and perceived wrongs, so many who first ask, "What's in it for me?" before making a decision.

Let the example of our veterans spark a long overdue change in our society and remind us to think first of our duties as citizens before our rights as individuals.



**J.P. Doodles**



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# LETTERS

## Hoping for some answers

Dear Editor:

Your readers may have noticed in the last edition of the Review that Didsbury Town Council, is not willing to respond to questions about the Corporate Review. Council has stated the reason for not answering questions is that the Corporate Review is for information only and not town policy. This seems rather strange, as the town has acted on many of the items contained in the review and incorporated them into the daily running of the town. Based on this, I feel it is important that the citizens of Didsbury be aware that there are a number of questions which should be asked before more of the review is made into policy or acted upon by council.

What made Council feel that the Town was not running effectively or efficiently so that a Corporate Review was necessary?

Who on Council first made the suggestion of a Corporate Review or are we to believe the Mayor, who would like us to believe that all seven on Council came up with the idea at the same time?

The review was called for and G. Cuff and Associates were called upon to perform the task. G. Cuff and Associates have performed this type of review in several other municipalities. What were the results

and were the other towns satisfied with the outcome? Talk to a Councillor from Wetaskiwin and find out for yourself.

Although not illegal, it does bring to mind a question of ethics. Should someone who participated in the review benefit by receiving a job from that review? It is the opinion of the writer that once the review was completed, Council should have retained the services of an independent recruiter to get an acting CAO, not someone who was connected with the review.

Most of the ideas being implemented by Council are concerns, that have come up year after year according to my conversations with town staff and my own experience with the fire department. The ideas were presented to them by the staff. But alas, the budget would not permit anything being done. For a fee of approximately \$15,000, the Council has now decided that the advice was accurate. If this advice had been implemented when it was suggested by the staff a few years ago, it would be done and paid for and we as taxpayers would be \$15,000 richer.

Council has stated the review cost \$12,000 when in fact records supplied by the town clearly show that as of this writing the document

has cost \$14,300 and do not include Councillors' remuneration, costs for the meetings held prior, during and after the review, plus costs of severance packages and wages for a temporary CAO. A conservative estimate of this Council's actions based on this review is expected to exceed \$120,000 plus the cost of revamping an entire computer system. Where is Council going to find this money if it isn't from the general tax payer? Council and the acting CAO talk of a surplus of \$1 million when in fact at the end of 1994 the accumulated surplus was \$227,000. Where do they plan to get the extra \$773,000?

The review states that Council will be viewed as effective because it seeks input of senior staff and management on any and all issues of significance. It then goes on to say that a concern of staff is that they are not consulted on issues. Who is telling the truth?

The review also states that one of Council's roles is to find out what the views of the citizenry are and relay that to the rest of Council. It has been clearly pointed out this Council will not accept any questions on these important related issues. Do you have a voice or not? It appears that the watchdogs have been blindfolded and muzzled in

open Council. The document states that Council should make it clear to all staff that they work for the ratepayer and not to benefit themselves. It appears that Council are the only employees who are guaranteed three years of employment and do not have to answer to anyone. Since the review states that the public should be asked for its input on any and all matters of importance, why is it that Council is forbidding any questions to be asked on the most important issue over the last 15 years? Why are there two copies of the review? One is for Council and one is for the public. Are we not entitled to know all of the consultants recommendation's in regard to the affairs in all areas of our municipality? Is there something Council does not want us to see or know? How well are they doing as effective leaders?

The review states that members from the general public were interviewed and reports that Council enjoys the support of the public. I am sure that they do, however, who was it that was interviewed and how were they chosen? No one I have spoke to was contacted. Was it a

select few?

This letter in no way covers all the items from the thirty-two page document. I urge you to get a copy and read it for yourself. Being involved with the Town, for some twelve years at different levels, I can tell you that some of the observations and statements in the Corporate Review are inaccurate. I also urge you to protect what is rightfully yours for freedom of speech and the right to know. Municipal Affairs has stated my next option would be to petition Council for a public meeting to discuss this issue, however, no matter how many attended and what public opinion was, Council is not mandated to discuss, listen or enact anything that we decide. Although this may sound futile it would provide an avenue to inform and debate on the issue. This perhaps would help you decide if in fact you wanted this particular Council back in October.

P.S. The next issue is the Economic Development Strategy which is going to cost even more.

Submitted without prejudice  
Brian D. Baswick

## Spanking a sad statement

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings on the editorial by Janice Harrington May 2nd on her opinion of spanking.

Not knowing the exact situation re: the case in Ontario I cannot comment on it. So putting that aside I would like to voice my opinion and that of many other parents I have talked to.

First I might add that Janice not having children of her own has an incredibly different view on discipline. I would like her to bring this subject up again when she has had a 2-year-old of her own.

Spanking is not a helpful, constructive form of discipline.

It may relieve our anger and clear the air when the atmosphere has gotten pretty tense and wound up, but it does not teach any constructive lessons about human relations and after all, that's what discipline is all about: the way in which we try to teach our children to live in a civilized fashion with themselves and others.....

Even when we think we are being rational about spanking, we're still not teaching any terribly valuable lessons. We say, for example, "I have to give you a spanking in order to make you remember how dangerous it is to run across the road." The lesson there is: "there I am an adult - a college graduate

even - and the only resource I have at my disposal to teach you the dangers of traffic is physical violence!" What a discouraging picture of human potential!

I love and care for my children deeply. They are disciplined with loving guidance not a firm hand.

If we were to have a loving caring next generation, who by the way will one day take care of us in our old age, then let's treat our children with the respect and dignity that they deserve and that does not include hitting.

Rochelle Byiers  
Didsbury

## Court shorts

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A Sundre man has been ordered to stand trial despite entering a guilty plea in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Brian Dinnie pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure and another of causing a disturbance in court last Wednesday. But the judge ordered a trial in the case after Dinnie disputed some of the evidence presented by the Crown.

The charges were laid after an incident at Sundre Feed and Farm in January.

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A Sundre man has been ordered to undergo alcohol abuse assessment after he plead guilty to assault last week.

Allan Cook was given a suspended sentence by the provincial court judge last week after he pleaded guilty to assaulting his 14-year-old niece in a domestic incident last September. The niece, not hurt in the incident, said she was concerned that her uncle had a problem with alcohol.

Cook agreed to undertake the assessment but said the incident, in which he kicked his niece on the buttocks, arose out of provocation. The judge also ordered Cook to undergo any counselling for substance abuse if it was recommended after the assessment.

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## Young offenders face numerous charges

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Two young offenders face numerous charges after they were arrested by Didsbury RCMP over the weekend.

The two youth, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act, were arrested in Cremona on Friday.

The two, from the Cremona area,

were charged with 11 counts of break and enter related to numerous thefts at rural residences in Carstairs, Airdrie, Sundre and Cremona between January 1 and April 15 of this year.

Items seized from the two include speakers, stereos, watches, CDs and a portable CD player.

The two youths will face the charges in Youth Court in Didsbury on June 21.

## Arrest made after hostage incident

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

An armed standoff with police ended peacefully last week after a man was arrested by police in a trailer park near Caroline.

Frank Edward Hopkins, age 26, was arrested by police after holding two hostages at rifle point in a mobile home at the Crammond Trailer Park south east of Caroline early Wednesday morning.

RCMP were called to the scene through an anonymous telephone tip. Hopkins had been holding two other men hostage, making threats to the police. A lengthy phone conversation between Hopkins and the RCMP resulted in the release of one of the hostages.

The Calgary Emergency Response Team later used a percussion grenade to end the standoff. Hopkins was arrested without incident and the second hostage was

release unharmed.

Hopkins, who was believed to have been drinking heavily at the time of the incident, was charged with unlawful confinement, uttering threats, assault and possession of a firearm in violation of a prohibition order. He was remanded to custody and was to make his first appearance in provincial court in Calgary on May 12.

## Chamber president recovering

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

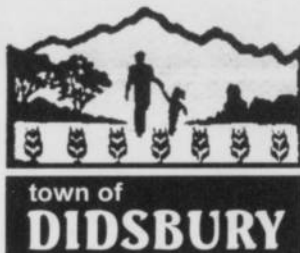
Didsbury's Chamber of Commerce president is recovering at home after undergoing surgery to treat injuries related to a car accident.

Linda Vernon-Third, Chamber President and co-owner of Intra Don's World Travel, was seriously injured in a car accident near Morley on April 26. She later underwent surgery to fuse vertebrae in her neck at a Calgary hospital.

A spokesperson from Intra Don's said Vernon-Third's surgery was successful and she is now at home recovering.



**Green future.** TransAlta Utilities' Walter Mabbott handed out Colorado Spruce seedlings at Ross Ford School during Arbor Day earlier this month as part of TransAlta's conservation and energy safety philosophy. TransAlta employees handed out seedlings at all schools around the province on Arbor Day to help raise awareness about the environment and energy safety. Gene Hartmann photo



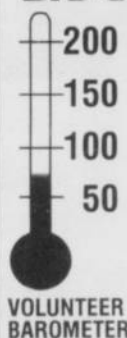
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## BIG COUNTRY SUMMER GAMES



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**Culture Committee Notes:** For more information on the following items, contact the Games Office.

### Art Show and Sale

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Entries are limited to three (3) pieces, any media, list price on back. Adult and Youth (16 and under) categories. Contact Games Office for entries.

### Writing Contest - Grades 4 - 6

One page maximum. Subjects include: What sport I like, Why I like my town or writer's choice. Medals awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Deadline for entries - June 2. Send entries to the Games Office.

### Looking for Strolling Minstrels

People to perform 15-20 min. throughout the weekend. Any performing arts or music is welcome.



## TORCH RELAY!

The Big Country Summer Games Host Committee invites you to participate in **TORCH RELAY '95**

The event will be held Friday, June 16th prior to the opening Ceremonies. The relay will run within the Town of Didsbury and will require the participants to carry the torch no more than 4 blocks. Further details depend upon the number of participants. Please drop off your registration forms by **May 18, 1995** at the Town or Recreation Offices or call Bev Biggeman at (403) 335-9731 or Shelley Brolsma at (403) 335-3767 for more information.

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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Robert Wigg  
Development Officer

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- provide information and assistance to campground visitors

The Town will be responsible for the following:

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# Lifestyles

## New frontiers on the horizon for museum

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Didsbury residents who haven't visited the museum lately are in for a surprise. Museum volunteers, under the vision of Historical Society Vice President, Gord Fulton, have been exploring new vistas for the home of Didsbury's past.

Fulton, who works as a sign interpreter at the Cremona school during the day, squeezes in museum modification with other volunteers whenever their schedule permits.

"I've been putting in twelve-hour days in here on the weekends and I come in after work on week nights. It's pretty bad when your wife says 'Hi, I'd like to introduce myself' at the door," Fulton joked. "There is a lot of work to be done and some very dedicated people helping to do it, but we could certainly use more help getting the displays set up. Even just a few hours, it doesn't have to be a long term commitment."

His vision for the museum is to "put it on the map", drawing in tourists, residents and students who have dismissed the institution with comments like "Once you've seen it, why go back?"

"That concerns me," Fulton said. "I started looking at things like, what do we have here- what attracts people? The direction we're going is not only for the betterment of the people of Didsbury and the museum- we're hoping to bring in more people and keep the stories alive. We are on the right track. Change is not necessarily always bad."

Negotiations with major museums in Alberta and across Canada, including Calgary's Glenbow and

Drumheller's Tyrell, are underway to book travelling displays. Authorities experienced in the field are currently being contacted to offer suggestions and ideas as well. Fulton is also looking to local residents to assist in building innovative displays that will appeal to all ages.

Items Fulton is seeking include mannequins, stuffed animals indigenous to the area and artifacts people might not wish to part with but would be willing to place on display for a short period of time. Fulton would love to talk to taxidermists able to provide applicable donations and anyone with access to period 'pre-fab' cabins sold through Eaton's or other mail order outlets.

Visitors to the museum who haven't stopped in lately will notice the transformation is already well underway.

"We've regrouped, we've shuffled, we've received donations, it's continually expanding," Fulton said.

What used to be the office is now the war room. An upstairs storeroom is being converted into a 'Discovery Room' where visitors will enjoy 'hands-on' inter-active displays allowing them to touch and feel a slice of history. Fulton hopes to incorporate diorama displays alongside existing exhibits. A diorama is a life-like image of anything from a life-sized pioneer log cabin outfitted with period accoutrements to a prairie landscape replete with buffalo, coyotes and frontiersmen on horseback. Fulton hopes local artists will become involved in creating life-like backdrops and also sees the museum as an ideal setting for displaying the work of area artisans and period authorities.

"We want students to come in.

We want to attract schools from all over. For special events we're going to have people in period costume weaving on the loom, or doing what they would have been doing then, available to ask questions.

What we're trying to do is make things accessible, make things touchable," Fulton said. "The stories of people in our community are important. Once these people are gone, the stories are gone forever.

We have a duty to our community, to our county and to the those who contributed to our history to display the exhibits with honor and respect."



**Hands on philosophy.** Gord Fulton, Vice President of the Didsbury Historical Society, and other volunteers are working to put a new face on the Didsbury Museum. Fulton is hoping to make the displays more interactive and touchable, as he and his son Luke are trying. They are also planning to add more travelling exhibits from larger institutions to the attractions. Elaine Wilson photo

## Royal Purple news

by Annie Pringle  
Special to the Review

The Honored Royal Lady - Shirley Ahlgrim - conducted her first meeting on May 10 with a good attendance.

Hearing and Deaf Detection had been held on May 6, (Sat.) and proved quite successful regardless of the weather.

Decoration Day will be Sunday, May 14 and all are to meet at the hall at 1 p.m. and proceed to the cemetery to honor our departed Sisters.

Plans were made for Royal Purple Day, June 7 at the Nursing Home - P.H.R.L. Vi Bailie in charge. H.R.L. Shirley Ahlgrim and several ladies will help form the Color Party June 16. Plans will be made for serving lunch following the "Puppet Show" - June 17 in Hall. The



annual picnic hosted by the Elks and O.O.R.P. is to be at Madden, Friday, June 30, July 1 and 2.

The Lodge honored D.D. Joan Hannah with the "Garden of Friendship Ceremony". Very touching.

Our next meeting is June 21 - as we are initiating, all Ladies are asked to wear long dress and hats.

We celebrated P.H.R.L. Vi Bailie and Violet Delawu birthdays with cake and tea.

## Didsbury Elks notes

by David M. Smith, Sr.  
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Army Cadets, whom we sponsor, presented their monthly report at our supper meeting held May 11th and it indicates a very busy time for the very active Cadet Corps.

All Lodge members, their families and friends, are cordially invited, and encouraged to attend, the Annual Inspection Parade of #3025 Didsbury Army Cadets, on Monday, June 5th, at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, at 1800 hours (6:00 p.m.). This is the climax of the Cadet training year.

The Joint Band, composed of members of the Didsbury Army

Cadets and the Olds Air Cadets, has been booked to perform for the Big Country Summer Games on June 18th, in Didsbury.

The Corps will participate in the Annual Thunder Cadet Exercise held at CFB Calgary, on May 26th, 27th and 28th. This is a joint exercise, sponsored by the Base and encompasses all the Army Cadet Corps supported by CFB Calgary. Didsbury has been tasked with organizing and running the Fieldcraft section of the activities planned.

The Didsbury Elks Cipperley's Pond Campground, while open, is being readied for the coming season.

The Alberta Elks Van Raffle final Early Bird draw of \$1,000 was



won by Mrs. Jeanette Hunter of Didsbury.

The Didsbury Elks Lumber Auction will be held on Saturday, June 17th, at 1:00 p.m. at the William Ahlgrim farm and detailed notices will be appearing soon.

## At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



I got a card from my son John this week and while it does not actually mention Mother's Day I assume it is a Mother's Day Card. The illustration is of a youngish, blond woman holding a frying pan in her left hand. The frying pan is half full of spaghetti and tomato sauce and it is spilling onto the floor. With her right hand she is feeding a reluctant boy who is about eight-years-old. The mother is dressed in white and the front of her wrap-around apron is covered in spaghetti stains in shades from pale gold to red-brown. The caption reads, "Jackson Pollock's Mother".

I knew Jackson Pollock was an American painter of Abstracts but that's all I knew. Fortunately Ralph's sister Alice had recently given us a book, "American Masterpieces from the National Gallery of Art", so I looked him up. Jackson Pollock, 1912-1956. Born Cody, Wyoming, grew up in Arizona and California, became interested in work of Mexican muralists, as well as Picasso and the Surrealists. Began to experiment with pouring and dripping paint on canvas, putting his whole body into the act of painting. In 1953 he began a new type of drip painting

with patterns of overlapping and intertwining lines which he worked on until his death. The illustration of his work is called *Lavender Mist* and is in oil, enamel and aluminum on canvas. "In a decisive move he began to place his canvases on the floor, walking on and around them as he splattered and dripped the paint before him." The book also says that *Lavender Mist* is the centerpiece of the National Gallery's modern collection, that Pollock is America's greatest artist of the twentieth century and that "such paintings may be allied with comparable developments of our time like the X-ray, theories of relativity and nuclear energy."

Well maybe. Who am I to judge. The important thing is that John sent me a Mother's Day card, that it is funny and that he had enough faith in his Mother to assume that I would understand the significance of Jackson Pollock's life and career being affected by his Mother's spaghetti problem. Who knows what influence we have on our children. I began to think of other famous people and their relationships with their mothers.

William Lyon Mackenzie King had a unique relationship with his mother. He worshipped her and took her advice on decisions regarding Canada's welfare by communing with her even after her death. John Diefenbaker's mother has been described as, "a great lowering cloud". Her letters to her son are very nearly illiterate, heap guilt upon him and are full of self pity and vitriol. Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have said, "all that I am or ever will be I owe to my angel Mother." Kurt Browning and Wayne Gretzky come from wonderfully supportive homes with

adoring mothers. John Candy's mother was widowed when her children were very small and the little boy developed habits of care and support that followed him all his life.

Elvis Presley is supposed to have adored his mother. His first recording was made as a gift for her. Joan Crawford's children absolutely loathed her and probably for good reason. D.H. Lawrence had a violent father but was very close to his mother and his work reflects this. Winston Churchill adored his beautiful mother who more or less ignored her less than beautiful son. The Queen Mum set an example for all England when she stayed in London with her children during World War II. Queen Elizabeth sent poor little, lonely, frightened Charles to a vicious private school and look how he turned out. Rose Kennedy, now there is a mother who's influence had far reaching effects.

What kind of a mother do you suppose Sigmund Freud had? Whatever she was, I'll bet he blamed her for everything including his dandruff. Do you suppose Picasso's mother had both eyes on the same side of her face? And Peter Paul Rubens, I'll bet his mama was round and pink and pretty. And then there is James McNeill Whistler and the famous picture of Whistler's Mother. Do you know what he said when he came home and found her down on her knees scrubbing the floor? "Why Mother, are you off your rocker?"

Happy Mother's Day.

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## Ross Ford report

by Kristen Wagner, Scott Bullis and Chelsea Wannamaker

Mrs. Murphy - Mrs. Murphy is busy taking registrations for kindergarten students who will be coming to our school in September.

Mr. Johnson - All the grade 4 students are doing a three week gymnastics unit. Sixty of the grade 4 students will be taking part in the Big Country Summer Games opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Jensen - They're studying dinosaurs and rocks in science. They're doing gymnastics.

Ms. Iverson - They're studying spelling.

Mrs. Hahn - They're studying about community helpers and zoo animals. They will be visiting the grocery store, the print shop and the fire hall and the Calgary Zoo.

Mr. Dickensen - We are waiting for the baby geese to hatch. We are also studying animals in science and making reports. We are glad that spring is here.

Mrs. Christensen - Mrs. Arthurs - A couple of weeks ago we started a new French unit talking about our

families. They're also doing mystery unit in L.A. We are doing mystery powders in science.

Mr. Skinner - We are visiting people that help us in Didsbury. We are studying Robert Munsch books. We are working on our A B C's and numbers.

Mrs. Brown/Txstrand - A lot of us are enrolled with softball. We're doing independent novel studies. Last week we won Sparky. We are doing gymnastics in gym. We made Easter crafts. Our next unit is modern Inuit. In music we are studying drums and Hawaiian music. We are feeding the animals.

Mr. Spence - He's trying to get E.C.S. registration done and we're making plans for our habitat project. We have a pair of geese nesting in the site.

Mrs. Henderson - We enjoyed Mr. Goerzen teaching us how to draw a horse. We will be having Mr. Kerby to tell us about the fur trade and Mrs. Ens will be doing a round dance for us this week.

Mrs. Turner - We are studying spring and caterpillars, butterflies and moths and about Beatrix Potter

books.

Mr. Tyler - We are going to start a new class novel, "Sarah Plain & Tall". We are starting a new science unit on energy.

Mrs. Enes - They are studying dinosaurs in language arts and are starting a liquid unit in science.

Mrs. Charron - They are learning about animals. They're doing gymnastics in gym. They are learning about camels.

Mrs. Hohenwater - They are studying spring and animals. They are learning in math about tens and ones.

Mr. Allen - We just finished organizing a science Olympics unit for the school.

Mrs. Hrabok/Paton - They are finishing dragons. They are welcoming a new student, Jordan Drinkwater and her interpreter Joy Kaufman. They are teaching us sign language.

Ms. Iverson - They're doing spelling. Our class are becoming experts at spiders. Did you know that some spiders live under water in an air bubble? Spiders often have 8 eyes. Hunting spiders have good eyesight, web spinning spiders have poor eyesight. Daddy long legs are not spiders. There are about 30,000 different species of spiders. If you want to know something about spiders you can visit 4B!



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## W.I. girls club wraps up year

The Zella Bara-Rose Women's Institute Girls Club began September 17th with the first meeting in the Zella Hall. There were 16 girls registered then and by December there were 19 with 2 resignations.

We have had an exciting year with presentations, speakers, workshops, handicrafts, baking, sewing, fundraisers, carolling and much more. Our leaders are Sandy Ross, Linda Stone, Faye Richardson and Sharron Kirby on Regal sales as our financial department. Alice Domshy has been our assistant with Sharron on the fundraiser projects. Marion Luft has played the piano all year for the club as well as instructing the girls in a music workshop.

Audrey Hobbs gave us a public speaking toilet paper speech in

November and Tracey Gardner came with a public speaking workshop in February.

We began 1995 with decorating and story telling about cupcakes, along with four handouts of the Canada Food Guide. We have done crochet hot pads, wallpaper gift bags, pom pom pals, Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer ornaments, Origami stars, Ponybead scarfs, ornamental yeast baking and quilted Easter eggs. We donated herbs, spices and tea to Collective Kitchens at Christmas.

The Friday before Christmas, the girls went carolling in the community, making 18 stops then went for decorated cookies and hot chocolate at Sun Down Donkey Farms.

In January we sewed our own

green skirts in the hall with several machines just buzzing.

In November we had our first Country Sale with several tables and donations.

In February we had a Bob the Beaver Bail Out breakfast with an all "B" menu. We had two tables in the Sundre Farmer's Market with baking and Regal at their Christmas market.

During the year, we had several W.I. members participate, donate and offer help in various ways.

This year, the Bara-Rose Girls Club offered the "Winners Circle" in addition to the proficiency award based on their seven meetings during the year. The club guidelines were dues at registration plus a volunteer, to attend four meetings, enter eight items and attend achieve-

ment day, help sell Regal, attend four fundraisers and two special events.

The Bara Zella-Rose proficiency award "Intermediate" went to Nicky Conway of Westward Ho.

The "Winner's Circle 1995" in gold was placed on a red background with purple, blue and red ribbons. This represents the purple

See W.I. page 23



### Didsbury library news

New books that recently arrived at the Library:

**Fiction** - "The Rainmaker" by John Grisham - a new courtroom thriller; "Simisola" by Ruth Rendell - a Chief Inspector Wexford novel; "Mrs. Pollifax Pursued" by Dorothy Gilman - a missing salami leads Mrs. Pollifax to a shocking discovery; "Blood Test" by Jonathon Kellerman - an Alex Delaware novel.

**Science Fiction/Fantasy** - "Witches Brew" by Terry Brooks - A Magic Kingdom of Landover novel; "The Endless Knot" by Stephen Lawhead - Book 3 of the Song of Albion; "The High Queen" by Nancy McKenzie - the tale of King Arthur and Guinevere.

**Non-Fiction** - "Designing Alberta Gardens" by Jan Mather - gardening in our area, by a graduate of Olds College; "Food" by Susan Powter, author of "Stop the Insanity"; "Shooting the Hippo" - Death by Deficit and Other Canadian Myths, by Linda McQuaig; "Mars and Venus in the Bedroom" by John Gray - a guide to lasting romance and passion, by the author of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus."

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## James Quantz

### preparing for the future in animal transport

"The animal rights activists are demanding better care and treatment of animals," James Quantz said, "So with that in mind we designed our last trailer [in response to anticipated requirements]." Quantz, founder and president of Quality Livestock Transport, whose commercial cattle hauling operation (in addition to grain and fertilizer hauling) has been a local fixture for the past six years, maintains that attention to detail is a must in his line of business. The results obtained from the trailer design commissioned by Quantz a year and a half ago exceeded even his own expectations and plans are in the works to purchase an identical unit this fall. "It's better than the 'old school' way of doing things," Quantz said. Design enhancements include wider passageway openings and compartments of equal size to ensure the same protection for all animals in case of an accident or a quick stop. It is equipped with air ride which removes the jarring effect and a remote gate opening device which eliminates the need for the driver to enter the trailer when unloading. "An officer from the SPCA came by to look at it about two months ago; they're quite impressed with it. It's safer for the driver and for the animals," Quantz said. "They don't get spooked and unload more easily." The trailer was designed to transport larger cattle which make up the majority of their work. "It's a unique design, but it's open to anyone else who wants to try it," Quantz said. "I don't have a patent on it. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come and have a look at it. Staying ahead of changes in regulations was part of the motivation, but safety for the operator and the animals was the main motivation when the trailer was designed."



## Noreen Olson

### new book on the market

Noreen Olson's latest book, 'The Family Picnic and Other Events', scheduled for a mid-May release, marks the fourth in her Kitchen Table Collection series. While fans familiar with Olson's nostalgic wit through her speaking engagements or her regular column (now in its 16th year in the Didsbury Review) already know how entertaining her writing is, new readers will be in for a treat. Life on the family farm west of Carstairs where she and her husband have farmed for the past 34 years, provides the backdrop for many of Olson's stories. "Reading Olson," one reviewer recounted, "is like going for coffee with an old friend." Olson said encouragement by fellow members of a Toastmasters club she belonged to



launched her career as a published writer and as a speaker in high demand. "I'm always getting introduced as a humorist," she responded when asked to describe her style. "But I'm not strictly a humorist. I think I reach into other people's memories. I play upon emotions, hopefully humorously." Fitting writing into an already hectic schedule is always a juggling act, but Olson enjoys the process. "The column is something I do for myself. It's a pleasure for me, even though often times I'm right down to the wire and don't know where I'm going to find time for it." Copies of the book will be available through all the usual community outlets in central Alberta including Contemporary Graphics.

## Shelley Brolsma

### Big Country Summer Games Torch Run

Mark and Shelley Brolsma encourage anyone interested in taking part in the Big Country Summer Games Torch Run relay to register with them ASAP. "We hope at least 40 people will sign up," Brolsma said, adding an assurance that, "No one in the Torch Relay will be asked to jog further than four blocks." Brolsma estimates it will take over an hour to complete the run which will kick off at Rosebud Campground, wind through down town Didsbury and Westhill and conclude at the doors of the Memorial Complex in time for the opening ceremonies at 7:30 pm on June 16. The torch, provided by Canadian Western Natural Gas, will then ignite the main cauldron, signifying the games are officially open. Runners interested in taking part can register by leaving their name on Brolsma's answering machine at 335-3767. "Each runner will receive a yellow banner and the run will be videotaped," Brolsma said, concluding with advice for the runners: "I'm encouraging everyone to get in moderately good shape before they run. We don't want 'Joe Athlete', but if you're in shape for it, you'll have more fun."



## Doug Giesbrecht

### Moonlight Madness Show and Shine Exhibitor

Doug Giesbrecht and 'Pharaoh' attracted a lot of attention with their entry in the 1995 Show and Shine Friday night. Resembling a 'before' picture nestled amongst a glitzy array of 'after' shots, Giesbrecht's partially restored 1948 Ford has only 78,000 original miles on the engine. Giesbrecht, who hails from Carstairs, is an aircraft metal mechanic by trade and a "closet artist" by night. It pays to have a sense of humor, or at least Giesbrecht hopes it does if the two signs adorning the Ford are any indication. On the bumper is a hand crafted license plate which reads, 'Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder'. Inside the window he's placed a 'For Sale' sign. After pouring "enough" dollars into restoring his truck, Giesbrecht put it on the selling block in order to finance the restoration of another pet project - a 1951 Mercury.



## Herb Neuberger

### May Monarchs crowned

The annual May Monarch drive wound up last Friday night at Didsbury High and staff coordinator Herb Neuberger praised the efforts of all involved. "I think it's a great opportunity for the students to build cohesiveness between the grades and in the community. Students choose two candidates from each grade (nine through 12) and it (hones) their organizational and leadership skills. Traditionally we receive very few negative comments, 95 percent of the feedback is very supportive of the program." This year's candidates were: Kristi Jacobson and Joel Windsor (grade nine), Joanne Walker and Ben Fulkerth (grade ten), Bobbi Jackson and Steve Warriner (grade eleven) and Tara Regner and Neil Widish (grade twelve). The grade 12 class won the contest, raising a total of \$4481. All added up the May Monarch campaign raised \$12,429 for DHS.



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# In Business

## Minister announces grain freight cost pooling change

Special to the Review

Responding to representations from the western grains industry, Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale has announced plans for a fairer method of allocating freight costs among Prairie producers of export wheat and barley, to be implemented Aug. 1, 1995.

This change, pending parliamentary approval, will allow the returns received by farmers from the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) to reflect more accurately actual market conditions and costs.

Currently, shipping charges are determined by the distance a farmer has to ship grain to the so-called "pooling points" of Thunder Bay and Vancouver. The cost of moving grain through the St. Lawrence Seaway from Thunder Bay is deducted from the general revenues of the CWB, and is shared among all Prairie producers. This has meant that farmers in the western Prairies, whose grain moves west, have subsidized part of the cost for farmers in the eastern Prairies whose grain

moves down the Seaway.

Under the new formula, the eastern pooling point will be shifted from Thunder Bay to the lower St. Lawrence, meaning farmers whose grain is shipped through the Seaway will assume the cost of that movement without cross-subsidization by farmers further west. Financial assistance during a three-year phase-out of the pooling of Seaway costs will be available to Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan farmers from the \$300-million Western Grain Transportation Adjustment Fund.

"This change will require an amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act and I will do everything I can to ensure this change receives parliamentary approval as soon as possible," said Goodale. "I have consulted with western farm organizations, the grain co-operatives and companies, the CWB and the provinces -- a strong majority of them want Parliament to make these changes to be effective on Aug. 1, 1995."

## Pipeline industry agrees to voluntary climate change action

Special to the Review

Anne McLellan, federal minister of Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) and Bruce Simpson, newly elected Chairman of the Canadian Energy Pipeline Association (CEPA), have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in Calgary on global climate change.

"This is an important milestone for CEPA, its members and NRCan," said McLellan, who signed similar agreements this year with the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers and the Canadian Electrical Association. "The MOU demonstrates that the Government of Canada continues to cooperate

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## Mader Polled Salers sales report

6th Annual Salers Bull Power Sale, March 31, 1995, Olds, AB. Consignors: Mader Polled Salers, Carstairs, AB - Randy Mader; Canadian Calhoun Cattle, Didsbury - Larry Israelson; J & L Land & Cattle Co., Acme, AB - Lionel Gibbs. Auctioneer: Steve Dorrin.

40 Polled Purebred bulls, avg. \$2,600; 3 Purebred & Fullblood bulls, \$2,150; 5 Percentage bulls, \$2,440; 48 Yearling Salers bulls,

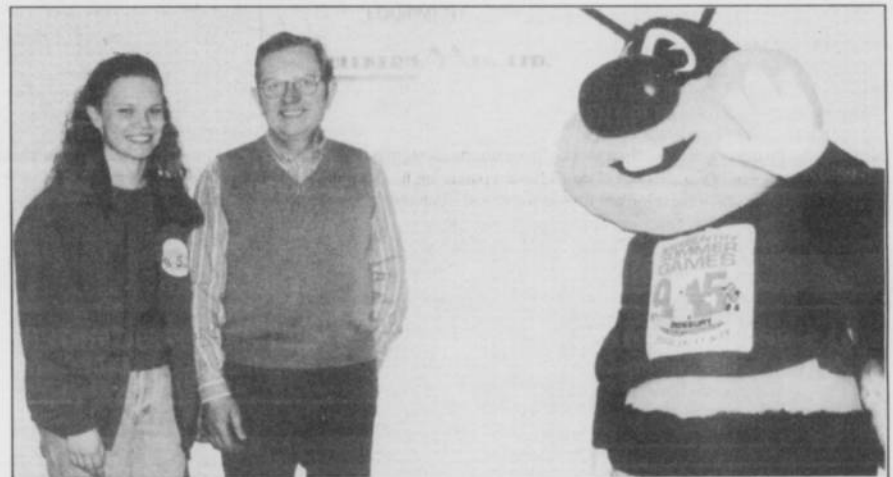
avg. \$2,555; 4 Purebred open Salers heifers, avg. \$1,925; 74 Salers cross open heifers, avg. \$922.

A standing room only crowd was again at ringside for the 6th annual Salers Bull Power Sale. New and repeat customers were on hand to select their easy calving, thick made, moderate framed herdsires. Bulls sold into all four western provinces and were well received by comm-

See Mader page 12



**Hi Ho gives.** Tara Sharpe, cashier at Hi Ho Gas Station, got an unexpected visit from Didsbee last week when the mascot turned up to thank the business for the sponsorship of the Big Country Summer Games. Hi Ho was the first business to sign on for the sponsorship. Janice Harrington photo



**First Didsbury gold.** Clem Kuelker of Kuelker's Manufacturing, with Didsbee and summer Games Manager Laura Silbernagel, was the first Didsbury business to sign up for a gold sponsorship of the upcoming Big Country Summer Games. Kuelker's chose to sponsor the swimming competition for the games. Janice Harrington photo



**Golden generosity.** Ed Hildebrand of Hildebrand Geo Chevrolet Oldsmobile of Olds was the first to sign up for a gold sponsorship of the Big Country Summer Games to be held June 16, 17 and 18 in Didsbury. Didsbee, games volunteer Bev Biggeman and games manager Laura Silbernagel were on hand to accept the donation. Janice Harrington photo

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cial and purebred ranchers.

Mader Polled Bandit 64D topped the sale at \$6,200, selling to Joe and Bonnie Wolf, repeat buyers from Crossfield, AB. Chalmers Cattle Co., Balzac, AB selected Mader Polled Ribeye 2D for \$5,000. Two bulls sold for \$4,900 each, Mader Polled Hotshot 63D to Joe Berry, Cypress River, AB, and Mader Polled Bonanza 51D to Almer Weisenberger, Torrington, AB. All were repeat buyers.

Most commercial ranchers chose their bulls in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 range.

The high selling heifer, Mader

Polled Lariat 133C, sold to Dobby Cattle Co., Carstairs, AB for \$2,600.

The Salers cross open commercial heifers looked good, averaging over 900 lbs. and went out to commercial herds to add maternal power to them through increased fertility, milking ability and more, big calves on payday.

The volume bull buyers were Clayton Cole, Rocky Mountain House, AB, taking 5 bulls; Bryce Hassard, Medicine Hat, AB, selecting 4 bulls, and Wally Elliot, Beaverdell, B.C. taking home 4 bulls.



## ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

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by Doug Cornell  
Market Specialist

#### Cattle Options Pilot

Cattle markets are suffering from double jeopardy lately: falling live cattle prices and rising canuck buck. What a great time for the launch of the Cattle Options Pilot Program. COPP is part of federal government's response to the demise of the old tripartite program.

COPP will soon be offering a price risk management tool they are calling an option. This option is based on the use of Chicago Mercantile Exchange Live Cattle futures and Canadian Dollar futures. The net effect is a straight-forward price risk management tool for cat-

tle prices.

What type of cattle? Any. Whether, you finish, background, or sell weaned calves you can use these options.

Because of the chain reaction of cattle prices in North America, the COPP options can be used to protect the prices of any calves, feeders of fat cattle headed toward meat.

How many head per contract? The option contract is based on 10,000 pounds of live finished cattle, so about eight head. This is one quarter the size of the CME Live Cattle futures contract. Which make COPP options more useable for smaller producers.

How do they work? In basic terms they work like insurance. You pay a

premium to insure a fat cattle price level in Canadian dollar terms. If fat price drops (or Canadian dollar increases) before your contract expires, your option becomes worth more. You can cash in your contract for the higher premium anytime before it expires.

If fat cattle prices rise (hooray!), the value of your contract falls. There may be some salvage value to the contract depending on the level you bought in at and how much the fat cattle price has risen.

You can buy in at various levels starting at the current fat cattle price (roughly) or lower. The lower price level of option you pick, the less it costs.

Why would I buy COPP options?

See paragraph one.

How do I buy COPP options? Agriculture Canada has set up 1-800 numbers for the purchase and sale of the options, getting trained and signed up. Farm Credit Corporation is involved in the paper work necessary before trading these options.

AgCan ran seminars across Alberta this spring. Attending a seminar is required before you can trade these options. If you missed these seminars call 1-800-215-2969 to find out about upcoming seminars.

If you want help in sorting out COPP options, CME futures and options, contracts with feedlots or packers and other associated cattle marketing strategies call your local

district office of Alberta Agriculture and ask for a Market Specialist.

#### Local News

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Summer Farm Employment Program, applications are available May 8-19, 1995, at the Olds District office of Alberta Agriculture.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 9, 1995. 1,340 cattle, 258 hogs.

#### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 74 to 79; A1-2 Heifers 72 to 78.

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 68; Feeder cows 52 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 49 to 54; D3-5 Cows 44 to 49; D4 Overfat Cows 40 to 44. Bologna bulls 58 to 67; Bulls 900 lbs. + 62 to 74.

#### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.45; Heifers 1.15 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.36; Heifers 1.18 to 1.30.

500 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.23; Heifers .95 to 1.10.

600 lb. Steers .97 to 1.15; Heifers .90 to 1.00.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.04; Heifers .87 to .96.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers .85 to .92.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .90; Heifers .78 to .87.

1,000 lb. Steers .74 to .83; Heifers .73 to .82.

Cow/calf pairs 960 to 1,330.

#### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 120 to 260 with larger calves 270 to 410.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 240 with larger calves 250 to 400.

Dairy cows 625 to 975.

#### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 35.

Small feeders 36 to 55; Larger feeders 60 to 97.50.

Sows & Gilts 85 to 140; Boars 40 to 85.

#### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 70; Nan-nies 130; Billies 95.

#### FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 3.65; Large round bales 29 to 31; Straw .65 to .90; Greenfeed 1.00 to 1.90.



## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 10, 1995. 825 head.

#### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.25 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

#### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.00 - 1.15 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) .90 - 1.05 per lb.

#### YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

#### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

#### FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

#### EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

#### MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

#### BULLS:

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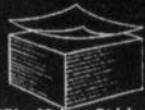
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### 620 - COMING EVENTS

**Mountain View W.I.** 80th anniversary at Mt. View Hall, Sunday, May 28, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome, especially former members. 5-1tp

Accepting registrations for ECS & Playgroup for Sept. 95. Ages 3-5. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten, 335-4348. 5-1tc

A misc. mixed shower for Mandy Bunnah and Scott Whiteside will be held at Westcott Community Centre, Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 5-1tp

Community bridal shower for Janice Johnson, bride elect of Dean Turner, Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at 307 Westhill Close, Didsbury. 5-2tp

On the occasion of Susie Neufeld's 95th Birthday we (her children) would like to extend a warm welcome to all her friends to come to an Open House Tea, Sunday, May 28, 1995, 2-5 p.m. at her Didsbury residence, 1514 21st Ave. (Weather permitting, this celebration will be outdoors). No gifts please. 5-2tp

### 630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Zella Bara-Rose Girls Club wish to thank the following supporters: Alberta Women's Institute Provincial, Zella Women's Institute, Westbrook Women's Institute, Westcott Women's Institute, Mobil Resources, Larry's Welding, Sunpine Forest Products, Elks, Burnt Timber Shell, Totally Tropical, Linda Stone, Tim & Sharon Kirby, Olds Co-op, Beat and Maria, Dick and Shirley Ross, Sundown Donkey Farms, Sundre/Olds Credit Union. The leaders would like to thank the Bara-Rose executive president - Destiny Stone, vice-president - Dianah Wright, secretary - Laurie Trenholm (resigned), secretary - Lita McDonald, treasurer - Nick Conway, reporter - Kassie Ross and special committee - Charlene Ross. A special thank you to Mrs. Marion Luft for playing piano all year and the music workshop. You all did a wonderful job for our first year in Zella. We would also express our thanks to all the volunteers: Lorna Fisher, Pat McDonald, Marion McAdam, Dorraine Turner, Faye Richardson, Joy Foster, Sandy Ross, Joy Wright, Pam Trenholm, Doris Conway, Lynn Scarrott, Shelley Fiedler, Sharron Kirby, Joanne Braun, Vivian Braun, Alice Domsy, Lynne Croussette, Linda Stone and all the drivers who drove girls to club and special days. We would like to thank the speakers and those who helped with special events: Julie McTavish, Sandy Smith, Audrey Hobbs, Tracey Gardner, Primrose Resource Centre, Isabel Johnson and the Zella Community in 1994/1995 year. Thank you's to all who helped us fundraise through Regal sales, 1st Country Sale, Christmas Farmer's Markets, Bob the Beaver breakfast, California Braids at Primrose Sale, Hartmann Community Sale and the purchases of the banquet ticket sales. 5-1tp

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Human Resources Officer,  
Didsbury District Health Services,  
P.O. Bag 130,  
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Telephone: 335-9393

**Notice to Creditors and Claimants**  
**IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS MARY LEEDER, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of June, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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# NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Bruce Dodd has obtained an exploration permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of increasing the diversion of ground water from 37,980 Canadian gallons of ground water per day (51.5 acre-feet per annum) to 48,140 Canadian gallons per day (64.7 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the NE 11 and SE 14-33-28W4 for Agricultural (Feedlot) purposes. The depth interval of production is from 0 feet to 200 feet.

Notice is given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for an approval to divert and use water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with

The Controller of Water Resources  
Alberta Environmental Protection  
2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place  
9820 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

on or before the 7th day of June, 1995.  
Please quote file number 23338.

## Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WALDEMAR ERICKSON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased, who died on the 15th day of March, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 16th day of June, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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# RELIGION

## The Way of Life

by Pastor Bruce Wiebe  
Bergthal Mennonite Church

A long time ago, it is said, there was a village where four men lived. One was lame, one was bald, one was blind and one was very poor. One day a visitor came to the village. He asked the four men the same question: "What do you want more than anything else?"

The lame man said, "The use of my legs!"

The bald man said, "My hair!"

The blind man said, "My sight!" And the poor man said, "Enough money to buy food and clothes for my family."

Immediately, the four men received their wishes.

A long time passed before the visitor returned. The man who had been lame assumed the visitor had come to be re-paid and so when asked how his legs were, he replied, "They still bother me. I had hoped for something better." The man who had been bald also assumed that the stranger had hidden motives and so stated, "My hair is alright, but it has to be washed, cut and combed. It's a bit of a nuisance, really." So it was with the man who had been blind.

"Now that I can see," he complained, "I have to do everything for myself. People don't help me like they used to."

Hot, tired and discouraged, the visitor found the poor man living in a nice house. "May I have a drink of water?" the visitor asked. Not recognizing this stranger, the man answered, "Of course! Come in! And have supper with us too!"

After supper, the visitor asked, "Why is it that you are so kind and

generous to a stranger like me?" "A long time ago when I was very poor," the man replied, "a stranger gave me a gift. I am simply passing the gift on."

Colossians 2:6-7 states: "As you therefore have received Christ Jesus the Lord, continue to live your lives in him, rooted and built up in him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving."

A stranger to many named Jesus


Christ has offered the gift of salvation. Some of us, having not yet met this stranger, wait for our wishes to be fulfilled. Some of us have met the stranger, received the gift of new life in Christ, but have failed to recognize it's life changing value. Some of us have met the stranger and, filled with joy, have determined to pass the gift on. What is your response to this strange and life-changing love of Christ?

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## Lifeline news

by A. Pringle  
Special to the Review

On Tuesday, May 9, nine members met in the town library for our regular meeting.

It was noted that the annual conference is to be in Grande Prairie, no one is able to go, but we voted to maintain our membership in it.

Stu reported that he is now replacing the buttons on all units that have been in use since 1989.

We were informed that this service is most effective in businesses or

stores that have one staff working alone - "A press of the button and help is on the way" - in cases of hold-ups or accidents or fire.

Since F.C.S.S. is no longer, our phone number 335-9255 is no longer in service. Numbers that can be called are: Stu Tighe, 335-3147; Anne Milne, 335-3494; Evelyn Clark, 335-4527 or Annie Pringle, 335-8224.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m., location will be in the paper.

Happy summer time.

## Jackson W.I. notes

by Catharine Reid  
Special to the Review

Jackson W.I. met on April 26th for a noon luncheon at the Carstairs Golf Club restaurant.

Fifteen members and three guests were in attendance. The food was excellent and, after a pleasant meal, the group moved to a quiet room for their business meeting.

Roll call was "Something I learned from my father".

Gerda Niehaus gave a good report on the constituency conference.

Congratulations and best of luck to Wolf Willow W.I. - a brand new branch in our area. At a time when many branches are declining, it's good to see some new enthusiastic

members.

Gerry Shadlock is still sending knitted squares to Zambia to be made into baby blankets there. Any contributions are welcomed - knitted or crocheted - and sizes can be variable.

A suggestion was made that future speakers at conferences be chosen by constituency convenors and that subjects be education orientated. This was approved unanimously and will be sent to the next planning committee.

The May 24th meeting will be held at Marie Olson's home and the roll call for that day is "My Favorite Movie".

## W.I. combines for conference

by Christine Milne  
Special to the Review

The four branches of the East Didsbury Constituency, Mountain View, Lone Pine, Bancroft and North Lone Pine, have had a busy six weeks since April 1st.

Our first big event was the joint East and West Didsbury combined Constituency Conference, held this year at the Cremona Gold and Silver Club. All members agreed it was a very good conference. Guest speakers were (1) Marion McAdam, the local lady who survived a terrifying ordeal, when she was involved in a "double-header" railroad accident. We support her in her crusade to have warning devices that can stop this incident from being repeated, ever!

Speaker #2 - Frieda Derksen, of the Mountain View Self Help Program. Frieda had some excellent slides and commentary on her experiences in Acron, Pennsylvania, where she worked in a tea room with other volunteers. Her slides added extra interest to her dialogue. Both speakers were enjoyed by all.

We also had special messages from our Provincial representative, A.W.I. vice-president Hazel

Swainson, and District V director Geraldine Shadlock. These two ladies are both very busy ladies in the W.I. council.

We of East Didsbury were very impressed with the handicraft display and baking, of the West Didsbury Branches.

Our next event was East Didsbury Constituency's April 22 Handicraft and Home Economics judging and Afternoon Tea, at the Didsbury Anglican Church Hall. The visitors packed the hall and voiced their appreciation of the quality of the display.

The proficiency trophy for overall best went to Lone Pine W.I., as did the Handicraft trophy. Bancroft W.I. was awarded the Home Economics trophy. The grand aggregate prizes for highest average on five or more items were won by Helen Weber - handicraft and by Christine Milne - home economics.

Handicraft Special prizes - Quick crafts - Judy Jackson, N.L.P.; Best of crochet - Helen Weber, L.P.; Overall sewing - Eva Page, Bancroft; Best of show, 70+ - Myra Underhay.

Home Ec. Special prizes - Chiffon cake - Christine Milne, N.L.P.; Quick bread - Gladys Dowell, L.P.; Raisin spice cake - Fern Olsen,



M.V., Creative cake mix - Shirley Thompson, N.L.P.  
Fry's Cocoa family favorite prizes went to: 1. Lila Kurtz, Bancroft; 2. June Lore, Bancroft; 3. Betty Swanby, Lone Pine.

Crisco Shortening baking contest - 1. Betty Swanby, L.P.; 2nd. June Lore, Bancroft; 3. Elsie Brander, Bancroft.

"Frys - Crisco" family favorites - 1. Eva Page, Bancroft; 2. Betty Swanby, L.P.; 3. June Lore, Bancroft.

We all were very pleased when our W.I. display window at the Didsbury Dry Cleaners was chosen best in its category and wish to give praise to our very capable Constituency Convener Shirley Thompson who was responsible for the display and also organized the well-fought attempt at the scales. We can't win them all, Shirley!



# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Robinson roping up a storm

### Special to the Review

Maybe this year it's turn for a Robinson of a different name - Bruce, not Larry, that is - to make a big name for himself. Not that Bruce H. Robinson needs a lot of introduction in rodeo circles; after all, he has made it to the Canadian Finals eight times and has earned more than \$145,000 in his roping career, but it's hard to stand out when you've got the same last name as an 18-time CFR qualifier and six-time Canadian champion.

But Bruce, of Sundre did stand out last weekend, roping his way to over \$2,000, with impressive wins at the Bonnyville Pro Rodeo and the Leduc Black Gold Rodeo, in speedy times of 7.5 and 7.7 seconds. The double victory moved Robinson way up the Canadian standings, from tenth to fourth.

At the third rodeo last weekend, the Stavely Indoor Rodeo, Darren Shaw of Cardston, AB captured his calf in 7.4 seconds to take home \$1,066.

Another big winner over the May 6th weekend was saddle bronc rider Denny Hay of Mayerthorpe, AB who came away with two wins and more than \$1,880. Hay rode Verne Franklin's Moe Joe for 85 points

and \$904 at Bonnyville and Harvey Northcott's Houdini for 80 points and \$978 at Leduc. This jumped the veteran cowboy nine places, from 15th spot in the Canadian rankings, to sixth - just three places behind his brother, four-time Canadian champion Rod Hay, who picked up a tie for third at Leduc and a tie for fourth at Stavely. The winner at Stavely, though, was Skeeter Thurston of Nanton, AB who rode Bruce Flewelling's Silverwings for 84 points, winning just over \$1,000.

In ladies barrel racing, there were a number of women winning money at two rodeos, including Cindy Gamroth of Wetaskiwin, AB who won \$727 for a win at Leduc and \$444 for a second place finish at Bonnyville, moving her up one spot in the standings to sixth place. Sandi Emond of Malta, MT was a double winner, racking up times of 13.28 and 12.9 at Stavely and Bonnyville and taking more than \$1,300 south of the border. Joan Hager of Wainwright, AB also put in a couple of stellar performances, picking up third place and \$347 at Bonnyville and fourth place and \$272 at Leduc, securing her hold in fourth place in the barrel racing standings.

Wes Cyr, of Nanton, AB was the standout in bull riding last weekend

with an 88-point ride on Wayne Vold's bull, Razamataz. The four-time CFR contestant won \$950 with his first win of the season, entering the race for the Canadian Finals again, moving from 37th to 20th in the Canadian rankings. Other victors in the bull riding were Quentin Lowry of High River, AB on Northcott's Cowboy Up for 85 points and \$965 at Leduc and Quinn Franklin of Marwayne, AB with an

85-point ride on Franklin's Boot Camp for \$1,168. Merle Freeman of Lloydminster, SK was the only bull rider to place at two rodeos last weekend, cashing in for \$1,226 with a second place finish at Stavely and a tie for third at Bonnyville.

In steer wrestling last weekend, Leon Laye of Cadogan, AB won almost \$2,000, coming second at Leduc and third at Stavely. The spoils of victory, to the tune of

\$1,322, went to Scott Selland of Bismark, ND while Reg Pomeranz of Drayton Valley, AB turned in a time of 3.2 seconds for \$1,378 at Stavely and Todd Boggust of Paynton, SK took away \$1,236 from Bonnyville. Pomeranz moved to second in the Canadian standings as a result, while Boggust stayed firm at third.



**Off to Vegas.** Two teams qualified for a trip to Las Vegas after competing in a UNEA pool tournament at Our Rose Lounge. First place went to Didsbury's "Slammers" (pictured) made up of Captain Dave Oyka, Bob Tersigni, Gord Spooner, Chris Collinge, Dave Kutney, Doug Blois and Weave Persinger. The Slammers and the Dominion Hotel #1 Team from Carstairs will jet off to Vegas at the end of the month to compete in more tournament play. Eight teams and 105 players competed in the local leg of the tournament. Elaine Wilson photo

## Golf marathon set

### Special to the Review

A gigantic event is about to take place! May 29, 1995 is the date for the Koinonia Golf Marathon. This event takes place at the Olds Highlands Golf Course. It will involve 40 golfers attempting to golf 100 holes in one day. Golfers solicit sponsors to pledge a specified

amount per hole (\$1.00 or more). There are trophies and prizes for the golfers who have given up a day or two of work to participate in an event to raise funds for the school of their choice. A goal of \$50,000 has been set for the day. Six of the eight Koinonia schools are participating in the event. The day will end with an awards supper and an announcement of the total funds raised.

Celebrities will be present to help with the excitement of the day. Myron Thompson (MP), Roy Brassard (MLA), Victor Doerksen (MLA) and Rick Castiglione of 2/7 TV, have committed themselves as participants. Roy Brassard will speak at the awards supper.

An interesting event for ladies only is planned for 6:30 p.m. A golf cart driving contest will take place under the watchful eye of former RCMP officer Brian Van De Wark.

The following golfers from our area will be involved in this event: Ed Hildebrand, Devin Hartzler, Darrel Sayer, Paul Leussink, Ryan Miller, Ben Luellau, Gerald Rempel, Lonnie Brown, John Pritchard, Steve Fillmore and Dwayne Brown.



## Nature's Miracles

Monte Hummel

President of World Wildlife Fund Canada

The nostrils of the 400 kilogram Musk Ox bull suddenly flare and steam. He jerks his head up to squint into the blowing snow, nostrils quivering. Carried upon the chill wind is the scent of wolves. A hunting pack of Arctic Wolves is approaching, and the herd of oxen can lose no time in preparing for the coming attack.

Each of about 30 oxen hurries to its place in a rapidly forming defensive circle. Females and calves move toward the centre while the largest, most menacing males close ranks around the outside. The defenders face outward to meet the threat with a wall of heavy hooves and horns.

The seven wolves in the hunting pack surround the circle of oxen, just out of reach of the bulls. The wolves

prance and feint attacks, trying to distract the bulls and gain a look into the circle's centre. That is where the young and old members of the herd - the easiest for the opportunistic wolves to bring down - will be found.

Several minutes of cooperative manoeuvring pay off for one pair of wolves when an excited young bull steps forward to attack the animal snapping and snarling in its face. The calf standing just behind is exposed long enough for the other wolf to slip past and attack. Though the calf still stands, it will soon have lost enough blood to fall, and the pack will feed.

On another day, it might have been the wolf pack that paid the price of the confrontation. Unwary wolves are hoisted upon a bull ox's horns

and slung over his shoulder to be summarily trampled by the herd.

On this day in the early spring of 1875, however, both the Musk Ox herd and the wolf pack pay a price for which nature has not prepared them.

Shots ring out. Predator and prey alike fall to the guns of the humans who have been trailing this herd for many days.

It is ironic that the defensive technique so successfully employed by the herds against wolves also made them stationary targets for the people who nearly exterminated them from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic during the last century.

Efforts to reintroduce and protect Musk Oxen in the North American Arctic have since yielded very encouraging results.

## Musk Ox defence effective against wolves, not against humans

## Steps taken to form trout group

### Special to the Review

About 22 interested conservationists, fishermen and others met at the Harmattan Hall May 3 and voted to apply for official chapter status with Trout Unlimited.

The participants, from Bowden, Olds, Sundre, Didsbury and Carstairs, also voted to name the chapter on an interim basis - Little Red Deer Chapter.

A board of directors was elected as follows: President - Bruce Herzog, Vice President - Terry O'Neill, Secretary/Treasurer - Richard Astle. Directors elected were: Peter Dinney, Arnie Shea, Henning Malinowski, John Barbas and Bill Harper. The new board will meet again on June 21 to create the chapter's constitution.

A total of 12 memberships were purchased at the meeting and the board will be working to increase membership over the next few months.

The new Little Red Deer Chapter will be fully chartered by the end of 1995. For more information, contact Bruce Herzog at 224-2595.



## Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of May 9, 1995  
Including Local Residents Only

### BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	6,864
2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB,	6,451
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	5,816
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	5,213
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	4,548
6	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	3,919
7	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	2,644
8	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	2,258
9	Foss Irwin, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,907
10	Jay Humphrey, Eastend, SK	1,327

### CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	8,643
2	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	4,911
3	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	4,455
4	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,295
5	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	4,183
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,742
7	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	3,203
8	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,049
9	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	2,371
10	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	2,335

### LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	5,406
2	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,364
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,941
4	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	3,924
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	3,283
6	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	2,634
7	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,909
8	Debbie Guelly, Kathryn, AB	1,346
9	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	1,280
10	Ruth McDougall, Nanton, AB	1,043

### BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	946
2	Ian Mackay, Claresholm, AB	820
3	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	592
4	Jesse Torkelson, Winfield, AB	380
5	Rick Crawford, Kamloops, BC	379
6	Jody Turner, Cochrane, AB	320

## Tennis lesson schedule changed

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Group tennis lessons, scheduled to take place this week, have been changed to later this month.

Tennis instructor Jean Craven said a lack of registration and prob-

lems with other schedules had led her to postpone the start of group tennis lessons to May 25.

Craven, who has been teaching tennis for over two decades, said the lessons will begin Thursday, May 25. Grade school lessons will begin at 4:15 pm, beginner's les-

sons at 6:15 pm and player's lessons at 7:30 pm.

All levels of experience are welcome.

For more information call 335-4839 or the recreation department at 335-3391.

## Mountain View mixed slowpitch league statistics



	WINS	LOSSES
Sundre Wranglers	6	2
Cleavers (Didsbury)	6	2
Looney Tunes (Olds)	6	4
Ball Hogs (Didsbury)	4	4
Madden Brewers	0	10

Upcoming Games: May 16, 1995

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Cleavers at Ball Hogs

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mountains they have climbed to where the blue sky lies their achievements and the red to the winners they all are.

The following girls received those awards: Juniors: Sarah Braun, Randilee Fisher, Johlian Richardson, Josie Crousette. Intermediates: Lindsey Beal, Riki Beal, Charlene Ross, Destiny Stone, Rosemarie Braun, Robin Czerniak, Angela Foster. Seniors: Kassandra Ross, Dianah Wright, Kyla Conway, Sarah Scarrot, Lita McDonald, Asuka Horigome. At the end of the awards ceremony, the president, Destiny Stone, presented Vivian Braun with a donation to the Zella Hall. The banquet guest winner was Vivian Braun who received a willow wreath donated by Veronica Reist. The girls will have their family day at Eagle Hill community hall with a barbeque and a bird house building project with a fish and wild-life presentation May 27th.

**Pipeline**

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quickly and effectively with its partners on climate change initiatives. I am confident that the voluntary approach is a meaningful and substantive way to make progress in addressing climate change. In addition, the agreement shows that we are working together to meet Canada's commitment to stabilize greenhouse gas emissions at 1990 levels by the year 2000."

"This MOU helps form a partnership between the energy pipeline industry and government to facilitate early, cost-effective measures," said Simpson. "We strongly support this voluntary approach in providing the necessary flexibility for each company to custom fit a response strategy to its own unique circumstances in different regions of Canada."

CEPA represents 12 of Canada's major oil and gas pipeline transmission companies. CEPA members transport more than 95 percent of the natural gas and crude oil produced in Canada.

The agreement commits CEPA to work with NRCan to develop and promote the Voluntary Climate Change Challenge and Registry Program. CEPA encourages its members to participate in the program by preparing action plans that will result in limitations of greenhouse gas emissions.

The Voluntary Climate Change Challenge and Registry Program invites Canadian stakeholders to develop and participate in action plans to limit or reduce net greenhouse gas emissions. A registry will record the reductions achieved as a result of these commitments and plans.

NRCan's commitments include working with other government partners to further develop the voluntary approach for responding to climate change. NRCan will also work with associations and their members to develop fair and open reporting to chart progress in limiting greenhouse gas emissions.

**Canada's Sports Poet**

Frank Pavlick

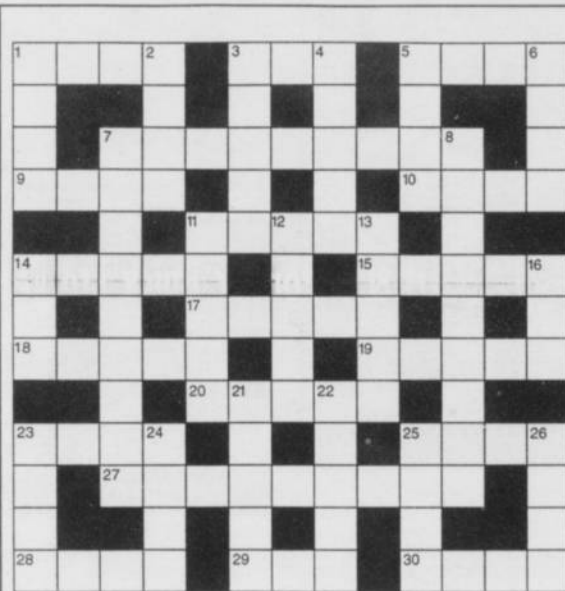
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As Hawerchuk, Carlisle or Steen,  
The Winnipeg Jets will go into the books,  
To their fans, as the best ever been.

Jet fan expedition has come to a halt,  
The puck stops part way through the climb,  
The team name may not be around any more,  
But great memories live, FOR ALL TIME.

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Tarry
3. Fore-end of boat
5. Resolute
7. Tired out
9. Rave
10. Plunge
11. Tatter
14. Exploded
15. Fruit
17. Normal
18. Imagine
19. Jumped
20. Trivial
23. Ache
25. Inheritor
27. Made up
28. Not one
29. Auction item
30. Narcotic

**CLUES DOWN**

1. River dam
2. Passage of scripture
3. Seashore
4. Squander
5. Bolted
6. Female horse
7. Vigorous
8. Paraded
11. Baffle
12. Stir up
13. Dawdle
14. Not good
16. Consume
21. Surpass
22. Silent
23. Chess piece
24. Memo
25. Grasped
26. Ladder step

21. Excel 22. Tact 23. Pawn 24. Note 25. Held 26. Rung  
8. Displayed 11. Stump 12. Roust 13. Daily 14. Bad 16. Eat  
1. Weir 2. Text 3. Beach 4. Waste 5. Fied 6. Mare 7. Energetic  
23. Pain 25. Heir 27. Concoced 28. None 29. Lot 30. Drug  
14. Burst 15. Apple 17. Usual 18. Dream 19. Leap 20. Petty  
1. Wait 3. Bow 5. Firm 7. Exhausted 9. Rant 10. Dive 11. Shred

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### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

### DIDSBURY

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansumount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

#### SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, May 25, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support Room, Didsbury District Health Care Centre. Phone 335-3409. 5

#### KITE NIGHT

3rd Annual Kite Night on May 18 at 7 p.m. at Westglen School field. Event sponsored by St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. Everyone invited to come and bring their kites. 5

#### GARAGE SALE

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women are having a garage sale at the church hall on Sat., May 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing pick up of articles phone Delores Walls at 335-8769. 5

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn



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#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### SLOPITCH TOURNEY

Didsbury Cleavers 7th Annual mixed slopitch tourney, May long weekend. Call Sheila 335-3902, Rhonda 335-3962, R'nee 335-3788. 3

#### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Vacation Bible School Aug. 14-18. For more info call 335-3161. 4

#### SPECIAL WORSHIP SERVICE

Redeemer Lutheran Church invite the graduating class of '95 along with their families to a special worship service in their honor June 4 at 10:30 a.m. 4

### DIDSBURY

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

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Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

#### DANCE

Dance to the "Emeralds" Lone Pine Hall, June 2, 1995. Cocktails 7-8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. \$15 per person. Phone Joan 335-4511, Marlene 335-4482, Lila 335-4196. 5

### MIDWAY

#### COMMUNITY SHOWER

Community Shower for Jennifer McCulloch and Devon Rabchak at Midway School on Friday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a gift card with favorite recipe. Pot luck lunch. 5

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### NEAPOLIS

#### 80th ANNIVERSARY

Mountain View W.I. 80th Anniversary at Mt. View Hall Sunday, May 28, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome, especially former members. 5

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### TOASTMASTER CLUB

Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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### WESTCOTT

#### MIXED SHOWER

A misc. mixed shower for Mandy Bunnah and Scott Whiteside will be held at Westcott Community Centre, Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 4

### OTHER..

#### CADOMIN

Alberta Coal Branch Club Reunion, Cadomin, Alta., Aug. 4-7, 1995. The weekend will consist of renewing old acquaintances, bus tours to surrounding areas, races for all ages, dance, beer garden, bonfire, fireworks and Sunday church. Hope to see fellow Coal Branchers on that weekend. For further info please contact: Alberta Coal Branch Club, Publicity, Agnes Brennan, 13939 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5M 2K2, Phone 403-455-0114. 2

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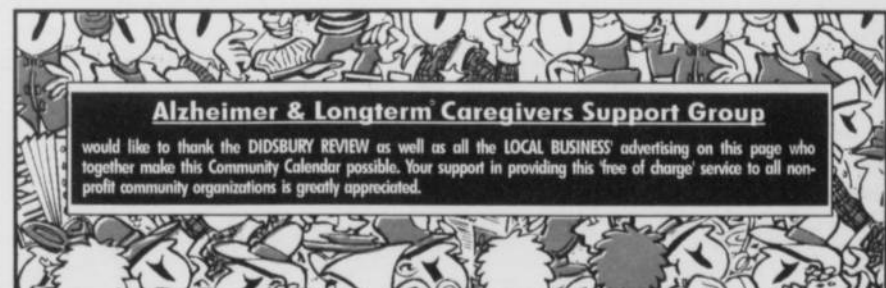
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